

# Hope Star

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1931

AP—Means Associated Press  
NBA—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## 4TH BANK DIVIDEND FRIDAY

### Two Lafayette Men Held in Lewisville Bank Robbery Case

J. B. Grantham and Gyp Barton Alleged to Have Aided Escapes

BOTH ARE IDENTIFIED

Farmers Positive They Saw Two Men Pick Up Outlaws

TEXARKANA—Investigation of the \$5000 robbery of the First National Bank of Lewisville shifted to Texarkana Thursday night as Prosecuting Attorney Millard Alford arrived with one of two suspects being held in connection with the holdup.

The two men in custody, Gyp Barton, Garland City filling station proprietor, and J. P. Grantham, Lewisville barber, were to be arraigned before Justice of the Peace C. V. Bray at Lewisville Friday morning on charges of being accomplices to the robbery, Alford said. Grantham was being held in the Miller county jail here and Barton in the Lafayette county jail at Lewisville.

Warrants for the arrest of the two were issued by Peace Justice Bray early Thursday on the allegation that they were riding in the car which picked up the bandit trio after they had abandoned their machine on a side road about six miles south of Lewisville.

Farmers Recognize Pair

Officers gained their information from two Lafayette county farmers who live within a short distance of the point where the change in cars was said to have been made. One of the farmers, who was picking grapes near the side road, was said to have reported that he recognized the two men driving a Chrysler coupe.

Barton and Grantham were questioned at length Thursday afternoon in the presence of the two farmers, and although Alford declined to reveal the result of the interrogation, he said the evidence given by the two farmers was strong enough to hold the two men for arraignment on accomplice charges.

Alford also declined to explain the significance of his bringing Grantham to Texarkana. "I just wanted to question him and thought I'd bring him over here for company," the prosecuting attorney said.

Bandits Escape

Meanwhile no trace had been found Thursday night of the three robbing the bank of approximately \$5000. They were last reported at Ida, La., where they were believed seen parked at a filling station buying gasoline.

Authorities in Louisiana have been furnished an accurate description of the men. The other was not seen at the time of the robbery, being believed to have been concealed in the trunk of the small automobile.

The abandoned car which was brought back to Lewisville Wednesday night has been identified as one stolen from a party in Shreveport, who reported that he would be in Lewisville shortly to claim the machine.

### 1931 Ginnings Run Far Ahead of 1930

18,020 Bales Against 13,500 for October 18th Report

Cotton continued to hold its October market winnings Friday when December contracts closed at 6.63, up three points from Thursday's close of 6.60.

The Mid-South government co-operative, announced receipts at the Hope district office Thursday of 426 bales; and Manager Max Cox said receipts Friday and Saturday would put the local office over the 10,000-bale mark.

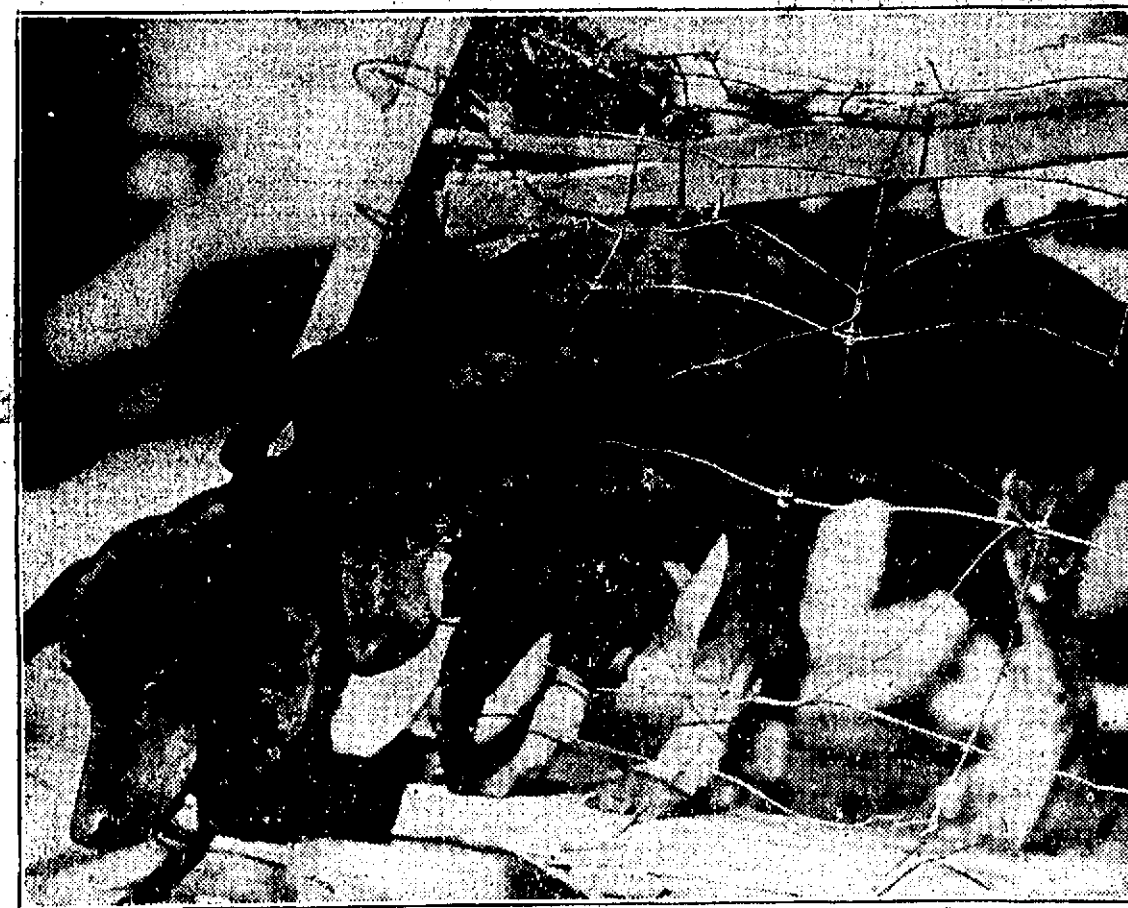
Hempstead county doubled its 1930 ginning record on the report for October 18, according to William Brummet, tabulator for the Department of Commerce.

Mr. Brummet showed 18,020 bales ginned to October 18 this year, against 6,492 bales at the same time last year. The total crop last year was only 13,500 bales, with ginnings to date already exceeding this figure by 50 per cent.

The 1931 crop, now coming in fast, is late, however. With more than twice last year's yield virtually assured, the 1931 ginnings run behind last year in September, came up even with them October 1, and have run far ahead on the current mid-south report.

Union Compress & Warehouse Co. reported receipts of 681 bales Thursday, bringing total receipts this season to 28,276. Total receipts for last season, complete, were only 32,000 bales.

### Six Dead, 32 Injured In Arkansas Truck Crash Thursday



Here are the pictures where six persons, two of them babies, were killed, 32 were injured and 15 others narrowly escaped when a trailer carrying 53 cotton pickers broke loose from a truck Thursday and went off a six-foot embankment in Arkansas, 13 miles northwest of Memphis, Tenn. The truck was carrying the pickers from North Mississippi to an Eastern Arkansas plantation.

Top—Here is the spot where the six were killed. The debris—once the household belongings of the cotton pickers—made the scene look as though a cyclone had struck.

Middle—At the scene yelping dogs broke the silence. They yelped for their master, Mosby Cummings, who was carried away barely conscious. The old hound dogs were thrown clear of the wreck-age.

Bottom—Mrs. Frances Nichols, 18, Kirkville, Miss., saw her husband and two-year-old baby crushed to death. She was slightly cut and bruised.

### Burglary Suspects Held in Oklahoma

Two Believed to Have Robbed J. C. Penney Store Here

Chief of Police Claud Stuart was advised by telephone Friday afternoon by Hugo Oklahoma officers that two men believed wanted here for the robbery of J. C. Penney & Company store about two months ago, were under arrest there.

Officers gave the men's names as Swafford and Dennis.

A quantity of merchandise and some money was taken in the local robbery. The burglars made their entrance to the store through a skylight.

Chief Stuart said the police department here had been working on the case continuously. He will send to Oklahoma for the men Saturday.

### Local Officers Get Stolen Merchandise

Part of Loot Found at Camden—Two Negroes Under Arrest

Deputy Sheriff Will Porter and Deputy Constable Joe Hutson were in Camden Thursday, where they had searched for Walter Evans, negro, wanted in this city for a series of burglaries.

The officers were unable to find the negro, but a search of his room revealed a quantity of silverware, clothing and other articles, identified as being stolen in and around Hope. Goods found in the room were brought here and returned to the owners.

Evans Thompson, brother-in-law of Walter Evans, at whose home the goods were located in Camden, was arrested and brought here. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

After returning to Hope the officers searched the home of Reece Cannon, negro, living in the north part of town. In this home they found a quantity of silverware and a \$165 shotgun. The gun had been stolen recently from Alfred Brannon, local man. This loot is also alleged to have been stolen by Walter Evans, before he left Hope for Camden.

Cannon was arrested also as an accomplice of Evans and a charge of possessing stolen goods will be placed against him.

Trial of the two negroes held will probably be heard before Judge Gentry Saturday.

### Dispute Over Hogs Leads to Killing

Tode D. Jones, 38, Slain by R. L. Gooch, Employer, in Saline County

BENTON—Tode D. Jones, aged 38, a farmer, was shot to death early Thursday night at his home 15 miles northeast of Benton, and about two miles from the Pulaski-Saline county line. R. L. Gooch, 56, owner of the farm and with whom Jones boarded, surrendered to Sheriff Fred Rucker, saying he had killed Jones. Gooch was placed in jail charged with murder.

After Gooch surrendered, Sheriff Rucker and Coroner Sims went to his home and found Jones' body on the floor of the front room. The top of the head had been blown off with a shotgun. Only one shot had been fired. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of death "at the hands of unknown persons."

Sheriff Rucker could find no witnesses to the slayings. Gooch and Jones were the only persons in the house at the time, the sheriff was told. Mrs. Gooch was visiting neighbors, and the Gooches have no children. Gooch and Jones were reported to have engaged in an argument over the feeding of hogs, and this is believed by officers to have resulted in the shooting.

Gooch, when seen at the jail declined to discuss the shooting. His attorney said it was a case of self-defense. A preliminary hearing will be held Friday before Justice of the Peace J. P. Carter.

Jones had been employed by Gooch since last March. He was known as a sober, peaceful citizen, the sheriff said. Gooch has lived on the Saline county farm several years. He never had been in trouble before.

### Warrant Charging Manslaughter in 6 Auto Deaths Issued

Driver of Truck Claims Bump in the Highway Cause of Wreck

32 ARE INJURED

Cotton Pickers Were Being Taken to Plantation From Homes

MARION, Ark. (AP)—A manslaughter warrant was issued Friday against Carey Eason, Lapanto, Ark., planter and driver of a truck which broke loose from a trailer near here Thursday, sending six Mississippians to death and causing injuries to 32 others.

Eason who was driving 53 cotton pickers to his plantation when the accident occurred, said he thought he hit a bump in the road.

Eason said he slowed down as the truck approached an automobile and that the coupling between the truck and trailer broke for "no apparent reason." All the household goods of the families was carried on the truck and its trailer. Passing motorists took the injured to Marion while the dead were brought to Memphis.

Wild confusion reigned following the accident and families grouped together in the dark to see if relatives were among the dead and dying. L. C. McVay, physician, of Marion, and Memphis, set up a temporary hospital in a vacant store for the treatment of the injured.

The truck and trailer, in which most of the pickers were riding, left Marietta at 8 a. m. Wednesday. Several stops were made on the way to pick up additional cotton pickers.

### Progress Made in Credit Negotiation

French Market Expert Continues Discussion on Wheat, Cotton

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pierre du Pasquier, French market expert, and Washington officials resumed their discussions Thursday of how to marshal private banking credit so the European markets can absorb the surplus American wheat and cotton crops.

No definite agreements have been made. Carl Williams, Farm Board member and one of the conferees, said however that "real progress" was made.

Fresh from talks with New York bankers, M. du Pasquier discussed his efforts to obtain new forms of credits over the luncheon table with Chairman Stone, Williams, Eugene Meyer, governor of the Federal Reserve Board and E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the Cotton Stabilization Corporation and vice president of the American Cotton Co-operative Association.

The banking credit primarily is sought for purchase of cotton by French textile manufacturers. If obtained, it possibly would be used to buy wheat and also extended to other European nations to permit them to buy in American markets.

In the present discussions, extension of long-term credit by either the Farm Board or the cotton co-operative is not involved nor is the French government. The board has received no offers for the sale of wheat to France.

M. du Pasquier, who accompanied Premier Laval here as technical advisor, hopes to arrange for American banks to handle bankers' acceptances on a 2-month basis, thus assuming a function largely performed by Great Britain before it abandoned the gold standard and complicated the international financial situation.

M. du Pasquier will sail for home Friday night and there confer with bankers and manufacturers. There is no indication when the credit will be arranged.

### Bulletins

AMITE, La. (AP)—Calmly fingering a worn Bible, Flint Higgins, 56, described by his family as a "prophetic seer of sterner order," sat in district court here and heard his wife and children testify against him in a trial for slaying his son, David, 23, whom he accused of selling liquor.

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—The Evening Journal Friday says William I. Edison, one of the two sons of the late Thomas A. Edison, by his first marriage, intended to break his fathers will.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Physicians reported that Senator Caraway was "doing fine," Friday after an operation Thursday for the removal of a kidney stone.

### Boy, 8, Picks 150 Pounds of Cotton as Daily Average

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Harry Butler's eight-year-old son, who lives at Sparkman, perhaps holds the record for cotton picking among lads of his age in this part of the state if not the entire commonwealth. According to J. W. Butler of this city, he averages 160 pounds a day. He is said to have inherited the ability as his father gathers 300 pounds and up a day.

### John Cox Reviews Prosperity Swing

Addresses Rotary Club With Humorous and Optimistic Message

A humorous message reflecting the improvement in local and national business this fall was brought to Hope Rotary club Friday noon at Hotel Barlow by John P. Cox, past president of the Kiwanis club.

Introduced by Geo. W. Robison, of the program committee, Mr. Cox described the sudden awakening of America to the fact that a depression existing two years was no longer an emergency but a new level of normal life. "The people have suddenly realized they were better off than they thought just as their fears for the worst caused the acute depression last winter," Mr. Cox said.

The passing of this psychological handicap marks the beginning of a definite upturn in business, the speaker said, quoting from various sources of business news in the last 60 days.

President C. C. Spragins, of the club, followed Mr. Cox's address with a brief survey of Hope's growth from a one-crop trading center whose business was concentrated in the cotton-marketing months of autumn to a year-round, diversified market, ranging from grain, vegetables to watermelons and cantaloupes, fruit, corn and cotton.

Howard Schuster, new manager of the Saenger theater, succeeding Elbert Johnson, was a guest of the club. Mr. Schuster came here from Fort Smith, the first of the week to assume charge for Malco Theaters, Inc., operators of the Saenger.

C. B. Presley returned to the club membership after a several months' absence.

### Rev. Bowen Meets Tragic Experience

Hope Pastor Guest of Georgia Banker Who Died in Auto Accident

Called to Atlanta, Ga., last Sunday to fill a pulpit appointment at the invitation of a prominent Georgia banker and Baptist layman, the Rev. W. A. Bowen of Hope's First Baptist church had the tragic experience of preaching the funeral service of his host and friend three days later.

The story of the banker's death was told in Associated Press dispatches to The Star last Tuesday, and Mrs. Bowen, knowing that her husband was a guest in the banker's home in Macon, Ga., besought the newspaper for additional details, which it was unable to give at that time.

The Rev. Mr. Bowen returned home Thursday with the harrowing story of a grade-crossing accident which killed C. E. Allen, 45, president of the First National Bank of Macon, and one of the most popular bankers and Baptist laymen in Georgia. Mr. Allen died as a result of being struck by a train while en route to his home in Macon, where he had moved to Macon three years ago to take the presidency of the bank in that city.

The pulpit being vacant in the Atlanta church, Mr. Allen invited the Hope pastor to preach there last Sunday, and drove from Macon to Atlanta with the Rev. Mr. Bowen. Sunday night it was necessary for the banker to return promptly to Macon to keep a Monday morning business engagement. The Rev. Mr. Bowen and others returning to Macon Monday, and driving up to the Allen home learned that Mr. Allen had been killed a few hours ahead of them when his car was hit by an express.

Following the funeral service in Macon, the body of the banker was removed to Atlanta, where a second service was preached in Tabernacle Baptist church by the Rev. Mr. Bowen. The Hope pastor said the funeral was attended by 2,000 persons in Atlanta, and the floral offerings and condolences that poured in from all sections of Georgia testified to the state's grief over the death of a man who had come up from the ranks of the poor to be president of one of Georgia's great banks, and a citizen and churchman loved and respected by all.

### Total \$140,000 Is Given Depositors. Atkins Announces

Liquidating Agent Has Raised \$217,000 From Assets of Bank

IS LEADING STATE

Local Bank First of Large Ones to Pay Off 40 Per Cent

A fourth dividend of 10 per cent to depositors in the closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. of this city was announced Friday by W. S. Atkins, liquidating agent. Depositors' checks will go out Friday afternoon.

At approximately \$35,000 a dividend of \$140,000 to local circulation from the assets of the closed bank.

In addition, prior to the declaration of the first dividend many months ago the liquidating agent paid off bills payable totalling \$77,661.71—making a total of \$217,661.71 cash—which has been realized thus far from the bank's assets.

Advices to Mr. Atkins from other sections of the state show that the Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. has returned a larger percentage to its depositors than any bank of equal capitalization which closed in last winter's banking panic.

Only four banks exceed the local record, three having returned 50 per cent, and one 45 per cent—but the average capitalization of these four was \$15,000 according to information reaching Mr. Atkins.

### Mrs. Judd to Face Charges in Phoenix

Will Start Trip From California to Arizona Friday Night

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, confessed slayer of Miss Hedvig Samuelson and Mrs. Agnes Le Roi, will be returned to Phoenix, Ariz., for trial Friday under a ruling of Superior Judge Charles Burnell, who dissolved a writ of habeas corpus Thursday.

Judge Burnell dissolved the writ after Mrs. Judd agreed to the recommendation of her attorney, Paul Schneck, that she abandon her extradition fight and return to Phoenix to stand trial for killing her two women friends and sending their bodies to Los Angeles in two trunks.

Although Mrs. Judd was turned over to Sheriff James R. McFadden, of Phoenix immediately after the ruling, Judge Burnell in response to a defense plea made an agreement she would be left in jail here until she had an opportunity to confer with her attorney.

Mrs. Judd stated she shot both women the morning of October 3 as the climax of a quarrel over social affairs, placed the bodies in trunks and sent them to Los Angeles.

A street car motorman in Phoenix, Benjamin W. Jergemeyer, said Wednesday Mrs. Judd was a passenger on his car the night of October 16, getting off the car near the Le Roi-Samuelson apartment at 10:15 p. m., and again boarding the car at 1:35 p. m., returning to a point near her home. Mrs. Judd has alleged she remained at the home of her two victims the night of the slayings.

Neighbors of the two slain women said that late the night of October 16 "a large black sedan" entered the driveway of the Le Roi-Samuelson home.

Phoenix authorities were endeavoring to trace the ownership of the car and to learn whether it contained Mrs. Judd or some friend of the slain women, or perhaps an accomplice in the killings.

### Farmers Jubilee Opens at England

Merchants Participate in Showing How Section Has Come Back

ENGLAND—A two-day Farmers and Merchants Jubilee opened here Thursday morning as a demonstration that this section has come back following the drought of last year when many farmers had to be fed by the Red Cross. The celebration also marked this section's emancipation from the one-crop system.

Farmers displayed canned goods and food products put up for use this winter and merchants offered bargains in clothing and other commodities that the farmers could not raise.

Practically all farmers who had to call on the Red Cross last winter, displayed canned goods and farm products that will enable them to feed their families this winter.



# Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry through widely  
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
 no other institution has ever been able to provide. Col. R. R. McCormick

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## The Star's Platform

### CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the  
 industrial and social resources of Hope.  
 More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in  
 the alleys and business back-ways.

### COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a  
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the  
 dirt-road mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural  
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest  
 industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort  
 is as practical in the country as it is in town.

### STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.  
 Fasten tax reform, and a more efficient government through the  
 proper system of expenditures.

Free Arkansas from her cattle tick.

## Why Not Investigate This?

WHILE the people of Arkansas are investigating the State  
 Highway Department there is another matter they should  
 look into.

We elect representatives and senators and send them  
 to Little Rock to make laws. We elect minor officials and  
 expect them to stay at home and tend to business. But half  
 the time the local officials are in Little Rock lobbying for  
 the state government for a slush fund or a salary increase.

The biggest evil that has come into Arkansas politics in  
 recent years is the lobbyist organization known as the Ar-  
 kansas County Judges association, which hijacked the legisla-  
 ture for a one-cent increase in the gasoline tax this year,  
 and then tucked its tail and ran for cover until the storm of  
 indignation should blow over.

That increase cost the taxpayers of Hempstead county  
 \$17,000 this year. Its sole purpose was to make sure  
 that the county judges might draw the increased salary  
 which they compelled the legislature to vote them, two years  
 ago.

Little by little we have tolerated the meddlesome practice  
 of minor local officials going to Little Rock and preying on  
 the legislature with local political threats, until the legislature  
 did their bidding.

So we come to this year of hard times for farmers and  
 city men to find that the county judges of Arkansas have  
 gathered to themselves \$2,601,000—nearly one-third of the  
 current year's revenues from state gasoline and auto license  
 revenues. Not only have the county judges appropriated 1  
 cent of the 6-cent gas tax, but they will obtain 12 1-2 per  
 cent of the proceeds of the last state bond issue.

Into what permanent road projects have the local county  
 governments put nearly three million dollars this year?

The purpose of the gasoline tax for the state was to  
 take that much burden off the tax on land. But the purpose  
 of the turnback fund from the state to the county had no such  
 benefits. The county judges not only take the three million  
 dollars which the state surrendered to them, but they contin-  
 ue to collect the 3-mill property tax for local roads that  
 never are built. The real object of the turnback fund was to  
 guarantee some minor local officials a salary increase, and  
 the real effect has been to swell the revenues of inconse-  
 quential minor governments at a time when the earning  
 power of their citizens has been greatly reduced.

Hempstead county first extracted \$28,000 a year from  
 the highway revenues, and in 1931 will draw \$45,000. As  
 citizens of Arkansas aren't we concerned with where, as  
 citizens of Hempstead county, we see this money go?

The drawing off of three million dollars a year from the  
 state, which has built some permanent roads on a unified  
 plan, to seventy-five separate county governments who have  
 used this money to meet current operating expenses, means  
 simply that the operating cost of local government has been  
 increased by three million dollars, while threatening the  
 credit and safety of the central government.

If suspicion justifies an audit of the State Highway De-  
 partment, then certainly demands an investigation of the  
 secret and corrupt manipulations conducted by the County  
 Judges association while forcing the legislature to increase  
 our taxes in 1931.

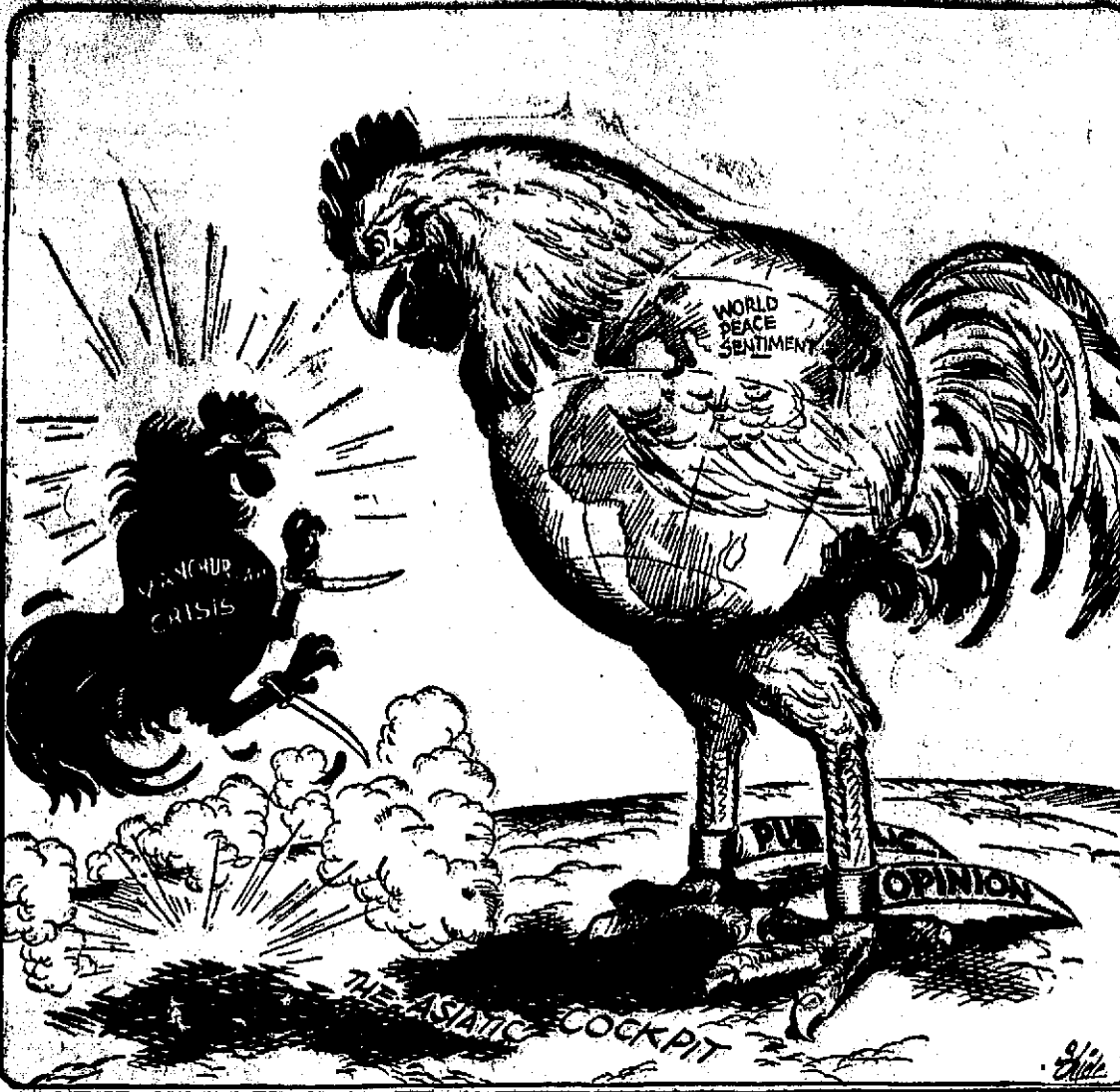
## Lieut. Gov. Wilson and the Pardoning Power

THE pertinence of the topic to the dedication of a new high-  
 way bridge seems somewhat remote. But at the opening  
 of the new Saline river bridge on Highway No. 167, Lieut.  
 Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson saw fit to attack Arkansas news-  
 papers for having criticized his clemency record during two  
 of the brief periods when he has been acting governor. He  
 complained that the papers "never print more than half of  
 what goes on in the governor's office," and related a pathetic  
 story of "a little woman and two emaciated tots" whose  
 pleading obtained from him the immediate release of a hus-  
 band and father from the penitentiary.

But in reciting the details of this case, Mr. Wilson him-  
 self told much less than half the whole story of his use of  
 the executive clemency occasionally entrusted to his hands  
 for a few hours or days. He ignored his full pardon of a re-  
 lative last June, within a brief time after the imposition of a  
 four-year sentence, a sentence which might have been impos-  
 ed in March, when the defendant was convicted, but which  
 was actually imposed at an hour when Mr. Wilson happened  
 to be occupying the governor's chair temporarily. Nor did  
 Mr. Wilson refer explicitly to the earlier case, in April, when  
 with Governor Farnell in Memphis for the opening game of  
 the Travelers, a four-year sentence was imposed on the for-  
 mer cashier of a defunct bank, to be followed within a few  
 hours by the granting of an indefinite furlough by Acting  
 Governor Wilson.

Lieutenant Governor Wilson has rendered one service to  
 the state—if it can be called a service—by his furlough and  
 pardon record. He has demonstrated—as some acting govern-  
 ors have done in the past—that the constitution of Arkansas  
 should be so amended that the great power of executive clem-  
 ency could not be used by an individual who happened to find  
 himself in office for 24 hours or a few brief days.—A. Kan-  
 sas Gazette.

## Getting a Bit Too Cocky!



## Washington Letter

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
 NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—American busi-  
 ness men, with business not  
 so good, have been stimulated to  
 try out all sorts of new stunts and  
 other efforts designed to attract  
 trade. One finds in reports which  
 the Department of Commerce  
 picks up here and there.

Hotels are developing the idea  
 of providing room, meals, sight-  
 seeing shows and other entertain-  
 ment at a combination rate for the  
 entire service. Increasing their  
 flow of guests. All-expense  
 week-ends are becoming more  
 popular and were offered especial-  
 ly in resort hotels during the  
 summer.

"Minimature" trout-fishing has  
 succeeded the pee-wee golf craze  
 in some states and Fisheries Com-  
 missioner Henry O'Malley thinks  
 it may become generally as popu-  
 lar as the pee-wee enterprise did  
 for awhile. Concrete pools and  
 raceways are installed and  
 stocked with legal sized trout ob-  
 tained from commercial hatch-  
 eries. The "player" pays a fee for  
 admission and use of tackle and  
 then so much an inch for such  
 fish as he catches. He can keep  
 the fish, of course, to eat. Suit-  
 able surroundings and water sup-  
 ply are necessary, however, limit-  
 ing the possibilities of this new  
 "industry" in the cities.

EIGHT merchants in one city  
 combined to persuade every-  
 body to throw away straw hats  
 and buy fall hats Sept. 15. They  
 got the mayor to proclaim an "of-  
 ficial fall hat day," released from  
 airplanes old hats tied to para-  
 chutes and gave new hats to the  
 finders when they presented them  
 to the stores from which they  
 originally came.

A beverage firm in the north-  
 west is using "living billboards,"  
 with live models, to attract cus-  
 tomers. Big crowds gather be-  
 fore them and business at nearby  
 soda fountains has picked up sur-  
 prisingly.

Grocery chains are extending  
 their closing times and many may  
 now be found open from 6:30 p.

m., as in Washington, to as late  
 as 10 p. m., a closing hour report-  
 ed from some western cities.

A New York department store  
 has been promoting a "Dress-of-  
 the-Month" scheme, carrying "the  
 smartest dress" in New York,  
 priced reasonably, and in a limit-  
 ed edition, for a month at a time  
 and no longer.

Many "national weeks" are be-  
 ing ballyhooed, most conspicu-  
 ously "National Wool Week," be-  
 ginning Nov. 9 and designed to  
 interest consumers in products  
 made from wool.

Booksellers are offering trade-  
 in allowances after the fashion of  
 automobile dealers. Many of them  
 allow 25 cents for clothbound,  
 second-hand books on the pur-  
 chase of any new book, although  
 the book traded in has to be con-  
 sidered saleable on second-hand  
 tables.

A SPORTS shop has an annual  
 "best-dressed golfer" con-  
 test in connection with the annual  
 city tournament, stimulating sales  
 for golfing outfits. Another store  
 during the summer gave away  
 four free swims in a local pool  
 with each bathing suit sold.

A Canadian mail order house

is issuing a new catalogue every  
 two months instead of each six  
 months and a mail order house in  
 the United States has inaugurated  
 a monthly publication to supple-  
 ment its catalogue.

The National Association of  
 Shirt Manufacturers has asked  
 the Bureau of Standards to es-  
 tablish a practicable shrinkage  
 limit for shirts and determine  
 prevalent practice as to dimen-  
 sions of shirts of pre-shrunk ma-  
 terial. A southwestern depart-  
 ment store, to demonstrate non-  
 shrinkability and wearing qual-  
 ities of a new line, had several  
 shirts laundered 26 times in suc-  
 cession and then displayed them.

Fresh fruits and vegetables

wrapped in transparent cellulose

covering are being pushed by a

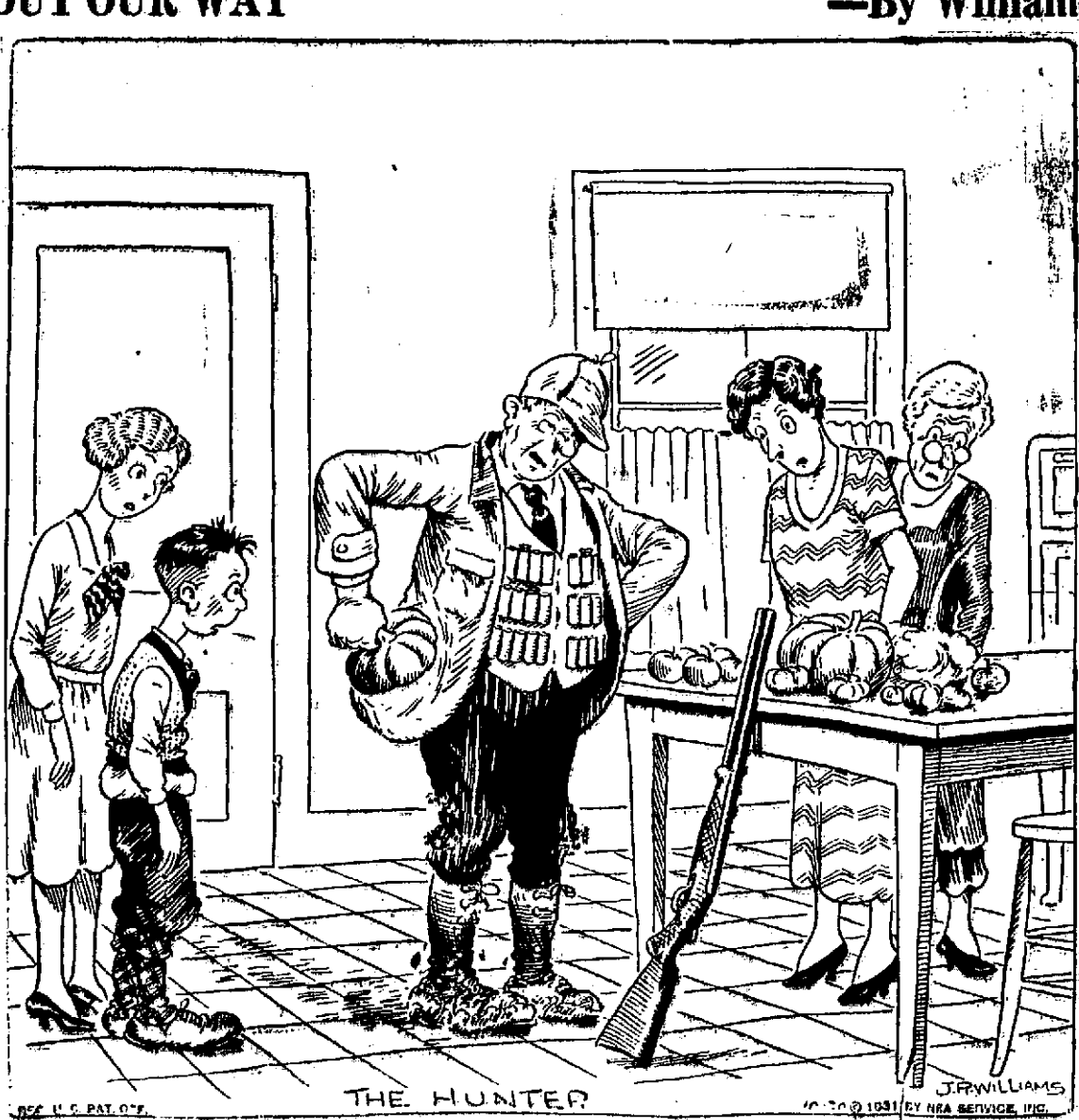
grocery chain. Cauliflower can be

kept a week longer and tomato

spoilage reduced materially, it is

claimed.

## OUT OUR WAY



## Other Days

From the Columns of  
 The Star of Hope

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Among those of our people who  
 went to Texarkana to see Ringling  
 Bros. circus last Saturday were Mr.  
 J. P. Duffie, Miss Annie Duffie, Pat  
 Duffie, and Fred White; Tom Ander-  
 son, Gordon Powell, Tom Meadows and  
 Leo Pate; Mrs. J. P. Hereford and  
 Miss Johnnie Hereford; Mrs. H. J. F.  
 Garrett and Miss Reva Garrett; Mr.  
 and Mrs. Chas. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs.  
 Micajah Oglesby; Ed McCorkle, and  
 wife, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pritchard;  
 Arthur, Miss Jessie Bell and Dick  
 Barlow; Mrs. J. T. West and Tully  
 Henry; J. H. McCollum; Misses Mil-  
 dred McCorkle, Jeanne Friganza and  
 Samuella McCorkle; Mr. and Mrs. H.  
 K. Ren; Misses Dove and Fair Porter-  
 field; Misses Bessie and Mary Phillips  
 and Mary Purkins; Miss Bessie Roy-  
 son; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fomby and  
 Clyde Hill. There was also quite a  
 crowd who wanted to go, but couldn't,  
 on account of Saturday being a busy  
 day in Hope.

### TEN YEARS AGO

In the party from Columbus here  
 last night for the musical comedy,  
 "Dardanella," at the Alice Theatre  
 were: Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Crit Stuart; Miss Emma  
 Johnson and Jim Wilson, Mrs. Mamie  
 Wilson and Mr. Jackson.

A number of Fulton people came  
 over for the show at the Alice Theatre  
 last night, including Mr. and Mrs.  
 Max Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Cox,  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Orton, Mr. and  
 Mrs. J. C. Orton, Mr. and Mrs. Dan  
 Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Carter,  
 Misses Nora and Bess Wilson, Ina  
 Logan, Eunice Futrell, Walter Wilson  
 and Pete Johnson.

beer doesn't seem to be any nearer.  
 The Princess Eugenie rage flopped  
 just in time to save friend husband  
 buying a new derby.

—By Williams

## Cows Fix the Wage For All Dairymen

Animals Determine Size of Pay Check at End of Each Week

The boss man says how many dollars we shall draw on pay day. Mr. Dairy-  
 man, do you realize that the cows on  
 your farm are your boss to the extent  
 that they determine the size of your  
 pay check? Do you realize that dairy-  
 men fix their own wages by the kind  
 of cows they choose? Is your herd a  
 cerial boss, or does it act the skin-  
 flint and hold your nose to the finan-  
 cial grindstone by giving you little if  
 any pay for the hard work you do?  
 It's pretty bad to have a close-fisted  
 boss, especially if you can't get rid of  
 him. Dairymen, however, have the  
 unusual prerogative of being able to  
 fire the boss. They can choose the  
 kind of boss they will work for. If  
 your cows are not giving you a square  
 deal, "sic" the cow-lester on them. He  
 will soon find the Judas that is deliv-  
 ering you into the hands of your cred-  
 itors.

If you are going to work for a bunch  
 of cows wouldn't you just as lief work  
 for a bunch of good cows and bank  
 the difference?

Inexperienced investors who dally  
 about the curb are likely to find them-  
 selves in the street.

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

CHILDREN'S UNION Suits	39c	PELT HATS	\$1.00
CHILDREN'S HOSE	5c	Men's SCOUT SHOES	\$1.29
Pair SILK HOSE	5c	Men's LACE LEG PANTS	49c
Ladies, pair LADIES COATS	\$1.95	Men's SUITS	\$4.95
\$2.95 and CHILDREN'S COATS	\$1.95	Men's SUITS	\$6.95
Hargains at CHILDREN'S SHOES	69c	One lot OVERCOATS	\$2.95
98c and CHILDREN'S HATS	15c	Men's DRESS SHOES	\$1.95
Price only 36-inch OUTGOING	10c	Men's UNION SUITS	69c
Good grade, yard 36-inch PRINTS	8c	—GROCERIES—	
The yard, 10c and Ladies Print Dresses	98c	LARD	67c
Sizes 14 to 32 DOUBLE BLANKETS	98c	8 Found Bucket	83c
Pair Part Wool Blankets	\$1.69	FLOUR, 48 Lbs.	83c
Pair BED SPREADS	75c	O. K. 1st almond	
Size, 80 x 90 MEN'S DRESS	49c	COFFEE	\$1.00
Shirts		8 Pounds SUGAR	\$1.00
		20 Pounds PALOMA SOAP	25c
		10 Bars GARRETT SNUFF	28c
		Bottle	

## WALKER SALES COMPANY

Hope, Arkansas

# PIGGLY WIGGLY

Why pay more when you can buy from us  
 for less and be assured of best quality... You  
 find dependable merchandise in our store.  
 Be wise and shop with us, where your  
 money will buy more.



Compound 4 Lb. Pail..... 39c 8 lb. 68c

Lettuce—fancy	7 1/2c	Cabbage—Medium Green	
Prunes, nice size, 4 lbs.	25c	100 pounds	\$1.00
Corn, No. 2 Standard, 3 for	25c	50 pounds	
Tomatoes, No. 2 Standard, 2 for	15c	10 pounds	
Green Beans—3 cans for	25c	5 pounds	

GRAPE FRUIT—Fancy, full flavor 12 for 30c

Potatoes, Fancy Red Triumphs		Soap, Van Camp, 10 bars	
100 pounds	\$1.75	Soap, White Eagle, 10 bars	
50 pounds	.95	Salmon, Chum can	
15 pounds, peck	.29	Peas, No. 2 Early June	
10 pounds	.21	Navy Beans, 4 lbs.	

Sugar—Our low price, 20 lb. limit 20 lbs. \$1.00

Pinto Beans, 5 lbs.	19c	Onions, fancy, 50 lbs.	\$1.00
Great Northern Beans, 5 lbs.	23c	10 pounds, only	
Blackeyed Peas, 4 lbs.	25c	5 pounds, only	
Large Lima Beans, 2 lbs.	19c	Kidney Beans—3 for	

ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES—King of Bakers 4 pounds 19c

FLOUR—Country Club 48 Lb. Sack 89c

LARD—Pure Armour's 8 Lb. Pail 89c

CHERRIES—No. 2 Red Sour, Pitted 17c

Peanut Butter—Quart	31c	Fig Bars, fresh, lb.	
Country Club Crackers, 2 lbs.	23c	American Spaghetti	

OUR MEATS ARE GOVERNMENT INSPECTED

Salt Meat Best Grade 9c

Sausage, 100% Pure, 2 lbs.	25c	Melrose Bacon, in strip, lb.	22c
Cheese, full cream, lb.	20c	Smoked Bacon, lb.	1c
Pig Feet	5c	Bacon, sliced ridless, lb.	2c
Lunch Ham, lb.	15c	Bacon, sliced rind on, lb.	2c

LARD—Compound 3 pounds for 25c

Picnic Hams, lb.	12 1/2c	K.C. Round and Loin Steak, lb.	2c
Center Cuts Ham, lb.	29c	Chuck Roast, lb.	12c
Fat Mackerel	10c-15c-25c	Thick Rib Roast, lb.	1c

STAR HAM—None better half or whole, lb. 15 1/2c

Veal Chops, lb.	15c	Pork Shoulder, half or whole	12c
Veal Shoulder, lb.	15c	Pork Ham Roast, lb.	2c
Leg of Veal, lb.	25c	Pork Shoulder Roast, lb.	1c
Veal Stew, lb.	10c	Pork Ham Steak, lb.	2c

LARGE WEINERS 2 pounds for 25c

Leg of Lamb, lb.	25c	Pig Liver, lb.	7c
Lamb Chops, lb.	20c	Ground Beef, lb.	1c
Lamb Shoulder, lb.	15c	Home Boiled Ham, lb.	5c
Lamb Stew, lb.	10c	Select Oysters—pint	4c
Neck Bones, 4 lbs. for	25c	Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.	

V. L. HOLLY, Store Manager. N. O. ELLIS, Market Manager.



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

May we live our lives from day unto day  
In a friendly, self-forgetful way,  
With a hand clasp warm and a friendly smile  
For the folks we meet on the daily mile.  
May we dream our dreams in a garden fair  
With a beauty-fragrance everywhere,  
With a place to dip in crystal springs  
The opening heart of lovely things.  
May we rightly live—from day unto day  
In that friendly, self-forgetful way,  
With a time for work and a time for play  
And a place for dreams in the busy day.—E. E. L.

Miss Mildred Valentine will spend the week-end visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood has returned from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Miss Naomi Falls in their country home near Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Smith and little daughter of Dallas, will arrive Saturday for a week-end visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Cap. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood will have as guests for the next few days, her son Richard Swicegood and Mrs. Swicegood from Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Cornelia Whitehurst was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of Just a Mere Bridge Club, with Mrs. Roy Stevenson as special guest, at her home on West Division street. In the attractive decorations the Halloween motif was observed, also in the tallies and score pads for the three tables arranged for bridge. The high score favor went to Miss Hazel Arnold, and Mrs. Stephenson was present with a gift. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious desert course.

Mrs. J. R. Floyd and Mrs. Edie Spraggins will motor to Texarkana on Friday afternoon for the football game.

Friends will be interested in knowing that Elton Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter of this city, and who is a student in Columbia University, New York, a member of Columbia Glee Club which will broadcast on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 over station WABC.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLarty were hosts on Thursday evening to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club and a number of special guests at their home on South Main street. Beautiful fall flowers brightened the rooms which were arranged for four tables, and a most tempting pot luck supper was served before the game. Bridge favors went to Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall for the guests, and to Mrs. M. M. McCloughan for the club.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. Chas. Haynes, Mrs. R. T. White and Miss Maggie Bell returned from Little Rock on Friday afternoon, where they attended the state meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In the election of state officers, Mrs. Lowthorp had the honor of being elected first vice president of the organization.

## Plan to Change Duck Shooting Season Refused

AUSTIN, Tex.—(P)—W. J. Tucker, executive secretary of the state game fish and oyster commission, Thursday said he had been advised by the federal biological survey that application of Texas to authority to open the duck hunting season in the north zone, November 1, instead of November 16, had been refused and that no changes would be made in the federal regulations pertaining to Texas.

The biological survey had been asked to "permit hunters north of the Texas-Pacific railway line, from the Louisiana line to Sweetwater, to start shooting ducks November 1. The application was made on the theory the ducks would have migrated too far South by November 6."

## G. O. P. Head?



Henry M. Robinson, above, Los Angeles banker, is being prominently mentioned as a successor to U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Fess is expected to retire soon.

## Mining Resumed In Yellville Section

Experienced Workmen Are Making From \$2 to \$8 Each Day

YELLVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Scarcity of money and employment has caused resumption of gopher mining in the Ozark district around Yellville. With the price of lead approximating \$2 per hundred pounds, experienced miners make from \$2 to \$8 a day digging free ore from a surface prospect. Many of the ore bearing strata that crop out along the hillsides are interspersed with veins and chambers of free lead ready for the market in the form in which it comes from the ground.

Two brothers cut a new entry into an old drift and took out 1,000 pounds of free lead in two days. Two other men, who reopened an old prospect at a new level, have taken out a carload of free lead besides an equal amount of high grade carbonate of zinc since they finished their crops in June.

Although the price of zinc carbonate is below normal, it is said a ton of the ore is worth nearly as much as a bale of cotton.

In 1913-14, there was little employment in this vicinity and a few prospectors began the gopher mining. From this small start, a flourishing mining industry grew up which gave employment to hundreds of men and returned some \$5,000,000 to local producers before a slump in 1919.

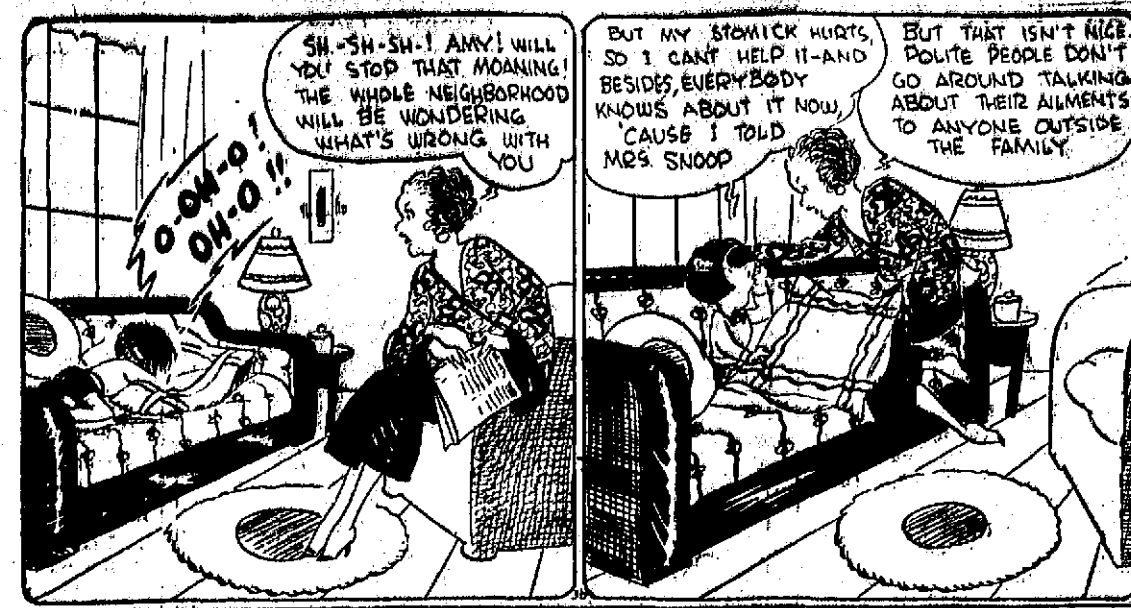
## State of Texas Scores In Fight to Conserve Gas

AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—The state Thursday won the first round in its fight to conserve the natural gas supply when it was granted an injunction in Travis county district court restraining the T. M. Deal Oil and Gas company of Amarillo from operating its wells in Hutchinson county in the Panhandle area.

The company had brought suit for injunction to restrain the commission from interfering with the operation of its wells and attacking the constitutionality of the law under which the orders of the commission were issued. The court upheld both the law and the commission's orders.

Application of the company for injunction was denied and the state's counter request granted, effective immediately.

## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



Yes and No!



## Halloween Party at Saenger Theatre

The Mid-Night Showing of "Palmy Days" to Be Feature

The Stage and Screen unites to give the grandest riot of whoopee that Hope has ever known. It combines the artistry and genius of Eddie Cantor, Broadway's favorite comedian and songster in his latest and greatest extravaganza of joy, "Palmy Days," supported by Charlotte Greenwood and a bevy of beautiful girls. You will forget your troubles laughing at Eddie as an efficiency expert in a doughnut factory surrounded by one hundred of Hollywood's most beautiful girls. On the stage you will see Hilburn Graves and his twelve-piece orchestra and a group of selected dancing acts by the pupils of Mrs. Jim Martindale's school of dancing.

The management of the Saenger requests that you come early to avoid standing in line.

## MacDonald Starts Selecting Cabinet

Most Important Post Chancellor of Exchequer to Succeed Snowden

LONDON.—(P)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald Thursday began the task of selecting the cabinet ministers on whom he will rely in his fight to re-establish complete international confidence in Great Britain's stability, and to put the nation's economic house in order. The first responsibility of the prime minister, equipped with his "doctor's mandate" by the overwhelming National government victory in Tuesday's general election, is to find a successor to Philip Snowden as chancellor of the exchequer.

Mr. Snowden did not stand for reelection to the House of Commons, but it is expected he will be elevated to the House of Lords. It is believed, however that his economic knowledge and sage political counsel will not be lost to the new government, as a sinecure post in the ministry probably will be found for him. Neville Chamberlain, Conservative minister of health in the National cabinet, is mentioned as the most probable successor.

The cabinet is expected to be increased from 10 to the normal 20 or so. Its membership was cut in two when Mr. MacDonald's Labor cabinet went out of office to give way to the National ministry.

Sir John Simon is almost certain to get a post of some sort as is his fellow Liberal Walter Runciman, war time president of the Board of Trade. Mr. MacDonald conferred for 50 minutes Thursday with King George, discussing the political situation. As the prime minister left Buckingham palace he received the cheers of a crowd assembled to watch the historic ceremony of the changing of the guard.

## FELT SICK AFTER EATING

"None of my food agreed with me—I would frequently taste what I ate, long after my meals, and I did not see a well day for weeks," says Mr. Peter Seeger, 329 S. Elmwood St., Kansas City, Mo. "I began taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal, and kept this up for weeks. Gradually the pain left me and I began to feel better. I ceased to be troubled with gas, and could eat what I liked."

Thousands of people have reported that Black-Draught, taken a pinch after meals, helped to relieve a feeling of distress, upset stomach or indigestion. Try it.

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS

## Loan Repayments Begin at Memphis

Federal Seed Loan Office Flooded With Receipts From Warehouses

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Repayment on loans made by the government to farmers of Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana and Alabama became due Friday and the federal seed loan office was flooded with warehouse receipts for cotton.

Due to the Department of Agriculture allowing an average price of 8 cents per pound for seven-eighths middling cotton as a pledge to cover the farmers' loans.

The cotton will be stored by the government and the farmers will be allowed to dispose of the crop as they see fit.

## Three States to Name Governors Next Week

(By Associated Press) Three States—Mississippi, Kentucky and New Jersey—will elect governors at next Tuesday's off-year elections. In Mississippi where democratic nomination is equivalent to election, the voting will be hardly more than a formality. Mike Conner is the

democratic nominee. He is to take office January 1.

The campaign in Kentucky has been confined for the most part to the administration of the state highway department. Ruby Laffoon, circuit judge is the democratic candidate. He favors the present partisan arrangement of the highway commission. Mayor William Harrison of Louisville, heading the republican ticket, would return the board to its former bi-partisan set-up.

New Jersey's contest has been the warmest of the three by far. In that state the governorship is sought by David Baird, Jr., republican, and Harry Moore, democrat. Each has campaigned with vigor for several weeks, the issues being numerous but with no particular national significance.

## Justice Holmes' Absence Causes Apprehension

WASHINGTON.—(P)—The absence of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes from the sessions of the supreme court this week has aroused apprehension among close friends that he may be unable to continue actively the discharge of his duties to the close of the present term of court in June. The jurist and author was 90 last March and seemingly has lost much vitality during the last summer. Since the present term began October 5, it has been noticed that he no longer maintains characteristically erect bearing and he has experienced

**M SYSTEM STORES**  
LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

## SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fancy Tokay		
Grapes	Pound	7½c
California		
Oranges	Dozen	17½c
Del Monte Very Small		
Peas	No. 2 Can	15c
String		
Beans	3 No. 2 cans	25c
Salor Brand		
Pineapple	Large Can	15c
Cream		
Meal	24 Pound Sack	29c
Cream of Cotton		
Lard	8 Pound Bucket	65c
Snowdrift	For Frying, Biscuit, Pastry or Cake Making 6 Pound Bucket	85c
Golden Crust		
FLOUR	24 lb. sack	40c
	48 lb. sack	75c

## MARKET SPECIALS

BACON	Sugar Cured, sliced from 6 to 8 lb. size	17c
BACON	English Slab—Pound	16c
Pork Steak	16c	
Loin Chops	18c	
Pig Tails		10c
ARMOUR'S	Star Brand Pork Sausage, 1 lb. Cartons	27c
Spare Ribs, lb.	10½c	
Neck Bones, 3 lbs.		20c

more difficulty in arising from his seat on the bench.

The increased feebleness has been attributed to a mild attack of lumbago but while the justice has continued diligently to note all proceedings in court, his customary friendly smile has been absent and he has ceased to interject flashing comment and suggestions during oral argument.

Friends of Justice Holmes say he has no desire to retire but plans to remain in active service as long as his condition will permit.

## Arkansas Towns Seek Gas Rate Reduction

MORRILLTON, Ark.—(P)—As a precaution against recurrence of complaints of excessive gas bills, mayors and other officials of Morrillton, Conway, Atkins, Russellville and Dardanelle met here Thursday to make a combined effort to obtain lower rates from the Public Utilities Corporation of Arkansas. Representatives of each town agreed to call special meetings of their councils November 5, to pass resolutions requesting officials of the corporation, which supplies gas to the towns, to attend a meeting of all city councils in Morrillton on November 19.

to call special meetings of their councils November 5, to pass resolutions requesting officials of the corporation, which supplies gas to the towns, to attend a meeting of all city councils in Morrillton on November 19.

MITCHELL-ENGLAND. NASHVILLE, Ark.—Joseph W. Mitchell of Bodaw, was married at the home of the Rev. T. L. Lewis this city Saturday, Mr. Boyd officiating.

**It's Our Birthday**

This week we're seventy-two. And we're celebrating. It's a great effort for us to be our age and not shout "BARGAINS, BARGAINS!" from the street corners.

Sugar	20 Lbs	\$1.00
GREEN CABBAGE	2 lbs.	5c
DRY SALT		
Bacon	Lb.	10c
SAUR KRAUT—2 Tall cans		15c
STRINGLESS BEANS—No. 2 can		9c
IONA PEACHES—No. 2½ can		17c
RINSO—Soap Granules, 3 packages		25c
PURE GRAPE JUICE—Pint		18c
Lux, Palm Olive or Camay Soap—3 bars		19c
PREMIUM CRACKERS—2 lb. box		27c
Assorted SNOW PEAK CAKES—pound		19c
QUAKER OATS—package		10c
GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES—Package		12c
Del Monte Crushed		
PINEAPPLE	2 Buffet cans	15c
Del Monte Sliced		
PINEAPPLE	No. 1 can	10c
Yellow Rutabagas	2 lbs.	5c
JONATHAN APPLES	Dozen	19c
COOKING FIGS—3 lb. package		33c
IONA BARTLETT PEARS—No. 2½ can		19c
ECONOMY OATS—55 oz. package		12c
K. C. BAKING POWDER—25 oz. can		19c
CALUMET BAKING POWDER—Lb.		25c
IONA COCOA—2 lb. can		25c
ENCORE MACARONI—8 oz. package		5c
ENCORE SPAGHETTI—8 oz. package		5c
TOMATOES, full pack—3 No. 2 cans		23c
Quaker Maid Pork & Beans—3 med. cans		20c
IONA SAUR KRAUT—2 No. 2½ cans		25c
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR—6 lb. bag		20c
CIGARETTES—Popular Brands, Carton		\$1.79
SPARKLE, Gelatine Desert—package		5c
CANDY BARS—3 for		10c
RAJAH SALAD DRESSING—Quart.		35c
SOUR or DILL PICKLES—23 oz. jar		21c
Ground Loaf		
MEAT	pound	12c
100% Pure Pork		
SAUSAGE	pound	10c
VEAL		
SEVEN STEAK	pound	12c
Swift's Sliced		
BACON	Lb.	17c
Rich Creamy		
CHEESE	Lb.	19c
Boneless Shoulder		
Clod Roast	Lb.	15c
SPRING LAMB		
Legs, lb.		15c
Stew, lb.		12c
Loin or Rib		
Chops, lb.		15c
Shoulder Roast, lb.		13c
Veal Shoulder		
Round Steak	Lb.	17c
Shredded		
WHEAT		
Serve With Hot Milk		
2 Pkgs.		19c
GRANDMOTHER'S		
BREAD		
16 oz. Loaf White or Whole Wheat		5c
Pan Rolls, Dozen		5c
French or Rye Loaf		7c
Delicious Raisin Bread		10c
A. & P. COFFEE		
8 O'Clock, lb.		19c
Red Circle, lb.		25c
Bokar, lb.		29c
WHITE HOUSE		
MILK		
3 Tall or 6 Small cans		19c
OLD DUTCH		
Cleanser		
3 Cans		19c

★ **SAENGER** ★

**SATURDAY ONLY**  
Battling For Life at—  
"Fifty Fathoms Deep"  
—Featuring—  
**JACK HOLT**  
The Screen's Most Masterful in a New Fighting Role With a Big Heart Throb in Every Dramatic Punch.  
—With—  
**Loretta Sayers, Richard Cromwell**

**LAST TIMES TODAY**  
**BARBARA STANWICK**  
—In—  
"The Miracle Woman"  
—With—  
**DAVID MANNERS—SAM HARDY**



# Gems of Peril

HAZEL  
ROSS  
HAILEY

©1931 BY NEA Service Inc.

John. She had loved Dirk before but never like this. Whatever she must do to keep him, she would do—for if she lost him, nothing else mattered.

"Oh, my dear, I've so much to tell you," Cornelia bubbled breathlessly to Mary during one of the silences that fell like a blight on the dinner-table. It was ostensibly an aside, but since a pin-fall could have been heard in the room, she might have been speaking into a microphone.

"The grandest man, my dear! Ethel met him, and she introduced him." The two girls exchanged enchanted glances. "He's a marquis or something, whatever it is they have in South America. Handsome, and so—so brutal!" He has what they say Peggy Hopkins Joyce's fascination is, only the other way 'round, of course—he looks at you as if you were the only woman in the world!"

Ethel nodded confirmation. "You know it's a line, but you swallow it—and my dear, you love it! Postively!" She sighed blissfully.

CORNELIA'S veiled eyes held dislike. Mary was sure. The strain of playing up to Ethel was wearing on her, and no wonder. Vivacity was not Cornelia's manner and she did it badly. She abandoned it suddenly and turned on her friend with one of those quick changes of feeling which were characteristic of her.

"She's gaga about him. Simply gaga," she smiled wryly around the table, her eyes lingering on Dirk's. "I can't say as much myself. After all, he's stony broke and he was once a dancing teacher, or something, wasn't he? Well, imagine!"

"But he gave it up!" Ethel pouted. "He said the strain of holding up drunken debutantes was too hard on him. So now he just sits in night clubs and sulks."

She seemed to have run out of breath, and to be waiting for comment.

Mary was only half listening. She had a funny, far-off feeling as if she were not quite present, or were dreaming. She was sensitive to every movement, every expression of Dirk's—the rest was merely a backdrop for her own love drama.

Mrs. Ruyther dutifully made conversation. "You might have brought him along tonight. I should like to have met him." She remarked surprisingly.

"Oh, he really doesn't rate that," Cornelia laughed. "I think he's a gunman. There's something rather sinister about him."

Heaven's thought. Mary, he's probably just some little giggle of the speaker's, some collegiate "sheik" with a flair for dramatizing himself. Had she ever been as silly as these two girls now seemed? She was exactly Cornelia's age, but she felt much older—more like a settled matron, nowadays.

"He can't be broke if he's night clubs take him in," Mr. Ruyther observed.

"Oh, well, not stony," Ethel rebuked Cornelia's description. She shrugged a sulky shoulder at her friend. "She only says that because she's got buckteeth herself. Be just like her to step in and take him, just because she can, and leave poor little me out in the cold."

Ethel's effervescence had its nadir, also, Mary noted with amusement, in a sulky ill-humor which must make friendship with her a racketsy business. Or was she merely flatter Cornelia cleverly? Mary didn't know and really didn't care. Oh, let the time go by quickly so that she and Dirk could go.

"I don't want him," Cornelia sneered. She turned abruptly to Mary.

"Well, when are you going to have another murder at your house?"

Mary was completely taken aback. "My dear," Cornelia rattled on, "don't apologize. I haven't had such a good time in years." She turned to Ethel with a resumption of her vivacious air but Mary felt the sting underlying her words.

"Sneered, if you can believe it, by the best-looking policeman! Nothing ever happens at our house like that." She sighed. "We have to be content with marquis and such. Synthetic thrills. Just a hollow life of pleasure, rest and ease." She laughed, and rested her head against the back of the chair lazily, half-closing her eyes.

In the uncomfortable silence that followed, broken only by Ethel's giggle, Dirk spoke to Cornelia for the first and last time during the meal.

"Cut it, Con," he said.

Cornelia's veiled eyes glittered angrily for a second, but she made a quick recovery. She waved a feigning hand in his direction, and spoke through a mouthful of ice, as if she had just remembered something.

"Oh, Dirk, don't let me forget to give you your lighter. It's in my car," she said lightly and flicked malicious eyes at Mary's face.

Mary felt herself flush. Did Cornelia just think that up, or had Dirk really been seeing her? She would have liked to be a little girl again and fly at that sly triumphant face and scratch it. Instead, she lifted her water-glass with steady fingers and prayed that her face did not betray the way she felt.

"Lighter?" Dirk was saying, in honest perplexity. "But I don't own a lighter!"

"Dirk, my dear!" Cornelia protested, in a small shriek. "I gave it to you!"

Dirk was obviously performing a feat of recollection. "Oh, that one! It's been lost so long I'd forgotten I ever had it. Thanks! Thanks a lot!"

It was Cornelia's turn to flush now, and from the way the angry color beat in her cheeks Mary felt actual fear of her. She looked dangerous. And when a dangerously angry woman is coupled with several millions of dollars, almost anything can happen—though Mary at the moment had no clear idea what, nor had Cornelia, perhaps.

After dinner there was no opportunity for the lovers to be alone, for Dirk was suddenly inspired to a coltish sort of gaiety with the bubbling Ethel as playmate. They walked imaginary chalk-lines with a basket of glazed nuts on their carefully poised heads, while Mrs. Ruyther pleaded for her expensive rugs; they pummeled each other with pillows and juggled mints and wax fruits from the sideboard. Mrs. Ruyther looked faintly gray of countenance, as if she thought her carefully reared son was losing his mind. Never again, Mary guessed with amusement, would she give a dinner of this kind!

Cornelia played Chopin wistfully in the music-room. It finally became apparent that no one was

coming in to lean romantically on the piano and she came out again, sulky, and sat down with her dress high, smoking furiously. Turning the pages of a magazine busily, she watched the breathless antics of Dirk and Ethel out of the corner of her eye.

MARY simply sat. It was all a play to her, which did not amuse her much. Perhaps if she looked sufficiently bored, Dirk would take her home.

She had never liked her father-in-law-to-be so much as when he said, with a humorous quirk of the eyebrow which seemed to make them confidantes, "They tell me you're not a bad cribbage player!" And brought out the board.

She was tired and sleepy enough to drop before the girls went home. Cornelia won out simply by sitting on the davenport until Dirk fell upon it in sheer exhaustion, the madcap Ethel and her grim-faced hostess having retired to effect repairs on Ethel's shattered stockings. Mary played cribbage mechanically for what seemed hours, while Dirk and Cornelia smoked and held low-voiced commune on the davenport.

At last Cornelia rose.

"Drive you home, Con?" Dirk asked.

"No, thanks."

Well, he'd asked, and perhaps that was all she wanted. And a moonlight drive with the bright-eyed Ethel for companion would have been sour fruit anyway. No one mentioned the lighter, if it had ever existed.

Mary suffered Mrs. Ruyther's good night kiss with good grace. She thought there was a shade more enthusiasm in that icy salute than usual, but she couldn't be sure.

Butless, under the dim porch light, her coat laid lightly about her shoulders, she looked like a nice, sleepy child and not at all like the weary, emotion-worn woman of the world she was feeling. But she couldn't know that. No wonder that her future mother-in-law's eyes rested on her with unwonted gentleness. It was hard to remember at the moment just what those "undesirable" matters were that had steeled her heart against the girl until now.

Mary caught the glance and thought impulsively, "Wouldn't it be funny if she began to like me now that Dirk and I have quarreled?" Her heart was heavy with premonition. Dirk's aloofness all evening had utterly humbled her spirit. She was sure now that he had stopped loving her, that on the way home he was going to tell her their marriage would be a mistake. It was ridiculous, but how else could she explain his terribly changed manner? She climbed into the little coupe feeling like Marie Antoinette going to her doom.

But they did not quarrel—at least, not then. Dirk settled beside her with a comfortable sigh, adjusted the window, and gave her hand one hearty squeeze before setting the little engine to thundering.

"Sleepy?" he asked.

Mary murmured assent.

"Well, don't go to sleep yet, kid. You and I have got a lot to talk about."

Mary's heart skipped a beat. Now what did that mean? They passed the Jupiter gates as if they had not been there and Mary saw that Dirk was guiding the car off the high-road onto the small road that led to the Point, which overlooked the moonlit sea.

(To Be Continued)

their careers into the flame believing in advance they would be utterly consumed. Lincoln was rather sure the slavery issue would elect a president. If someone were to tell you and me that when Jim Reed and William Borah and Ramsay MacDonald opposed the declaration of war against Germany they ever expected to live long enough for the people to forget, or forgive, or understand, we'd have a hard time believing it.

Several aviatrixes are planning flights across the Atlantic. None of them has asked a man to go along in case they run out of gas.

With all this yelling about subsidizing, looks like there's no way for a football player to get through college without an education.

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The classic example of a political come-back always has been Abraham Lincoln, who in the famous Illinois debates asked Stephen A. Douglas the questions about slavery which beat Lincoln for the senate but elected him to the presidency. But after all, this was political strategy. In our own era we have had men who cast

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## Darwin Store

Rice	Broken Grain—40 lbs. 99c	12c
	10 lbs. 23c—5 pounds	
PEACHES—California No. 2 1/2 can		17c
TOILET PAPER—Jitney Brand, 3 rolls		10c
SOAP—White Laundry, 10 bars		23c
MAYONNAISE—Supreme, half pint		11c
CRACKERS—Fresh, 2 pound box		21c
DRY SALT MEAT—Jowls, pound		9c
Flour	Old Pat—48 lbs. 79c	43c
	24 lb. Sack	
MEAL—New corn, 24 pound sack		31c
POTTED MEAT—Eagle Brand, 3 cans		8c
Salad	Dressing—1000 Island	13c
	Half Pint Jar	
Sorghum	Pure Country	33c
	Bucket	
Karo	White Syrup	18c
	2 Lb. Can	
Potatoes	Porto Rico Sweet	12c
	10 Pounds	
Salmon	Choice Alaska Chum	10c
	Tall Can	
PORK & Beans	Uncle Williams	17c
	3 Cans	
Beans	Best Brand	10c
	No. 2 Can	

## Meat Market Savings

BACON	Sugar Cured, sliced from 6 to 8 lb. size	17c
BROOKFIELD SAUSAGE	1 Lb. Cartons	25c
BEEF ROAST	Any Cut Fore Quarter—Lb.	12c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST	Lb.	15c
Spare Ribs, lb.	10 1/2c	
Pig Tails		10c
DRESSED BUFFALO	Pound	14c

## Change In U. of A. Territory Is Likely

Arkansas Probably Will Join Missouri Valley Association

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Annual fall rumors are out. Perhaps the most important one traces to the Missouri Valley Conference where it is alleged the University of Arkansas will be requested to withdraw from the Southwest Conference and accept a membership in the Missouri Valley. The Valley is composed of Washington University, Oklahoma A. & M., Drake, Grinnell and Creighton. Valley conference officials evidently feel it is time for further expansion. So far, however, Arkansas has remained silent. It is no secret that several attempts have been made to oust Arkansas from the Southwest Conference because of the long trips to Fayetteville. However, Arkansas withstood all these protest storms. There is a strong possibility that Arkansas will accept the Missouri Valley invitation if and when it is extended. If Arkansas withdraws from the Southwest Conference, there will be a man scramble between non-conference colleges anxious to replace Arkansas. Each year at the Southwest meeting, Centenary College makes a conference bid, but is always turned down. Texas Tech, Louisiana State, Simmons University and others have been linked with Southwest Conference rum-

## Lead Hill Resident Tells Best Fish Story

LEAD HILL, Ark.—Maybe you think you've heard fish and snake stories before. But—Bill Hancock exhibited a four-pound black bass and an 18-inch snake he said he took from the bass. After stringing the fish, Hancock said he noticed it was sluggish and floating on its back. Looking into its mouth he saw what he thought was a snake's tail. He grabbed the tail, pulled and out came the snake, which he said still had signs of life.

## Report Chihuahua Chief Is Planning to Resign

MEXICO CITY—(AP)—A Chihuahua dispatch to Universal Grafico said it was rumored there Thursday that Governor Andres Ortiz, who was on his way to Mexico City, would resign when he arrived here. The dispatch added that Colonel Roberto Fierro, chief of the civil aviation department, might be named governor of Chihuahua to succeed Ortiz. It is believed Louisiana State would make a strong bid for a South-west berth. Arkansas' annual game with L. S. U. is counted as a conference game for the Razorbacks.

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M'mallows	Angelus Brand—10c Value. 2 Packages	15c
Salt Meat	Good Quality—Lots of Lean—Pound	10c
Chili	Hy-Pow—That Mexican Flavor—2 Cans for	25c
Onions	Large California Spanish. 4 Lbs.	15c
Tuna Fish	Light Meat 25c value—Special	17 1/2c
Flour	Melody Brand—Highest Patent Mo. Soft Wheat 24 Lbs. 53c—48 Lbs.	98c
Soup	Campbell's—All Kinds 3 Cans	25c
Rice	Whole Grain—Extra Special—4 Pounds	15c
Bacon	Decker's Tall Korn Sliced and Rindless—Pound	23c
Catsup	Beech-Nut Brand Small 13c—Large	18c
Pickles	Heinz Dill—Large Size—4 for	15c

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**FOR RENT**—My farm, adjoining experiment station, 69 acres in cultivation. P. L. Jewell Moore. 29-31c.

**Sharps and Flats**

A Department In Which The Editor of The Star Plays His Own Piano

The great victory won by Ramsay MacDonald in the British elections last Tuesday is a "come-back" story that favors some of our best known American statesmen.

Mr. MacDonald's life-story, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, makes exciting reading.

The point that will be of interest to newspaper readers is the fact that Mr. MacDonald and Philip Snowden, his crippled chancellor of the exchequer, have turned the tables on Arthur Henderson for a defeat they suffered at his hands back in 1914. Then Ramsay MacDonald was riding high. The World was threatened. Mr. MacDonald was a Socialist. He believed only in a war of defense. He thought England was being forced into the conflict by her military groups—and he dared to throw his political future onto the scrap-heap by voting against war.

Philip Snowden went out into "the wilderness" with his chief—for a principle. Arthur Henderson, the other Laborite, joined the war party and stayed in power.

In 1931, it is Arthur Henderson who has gone into the wilderness, while MacDonald and Snowden have stayed in power, true to the principle that the safety of the nation is greater than loyalty to one's party.

To stand with the Opposition when the nation is at fever-heat and all men are against you—that is the kind of courage that lifts a politician out of the slough of mere public tolerance, to the high plane of statesmanship. MacDonald has been in English politics for 36 years. If crowds still cheered him five years after the close of the World war, why, then, he knows today that his character and integrity cast a longer shadow than the public's passion or the public's memory.

In our own day we match the British premier with the story of Jim Reed and William Borah, two of the senate "irreconcilables" who voted against war, but whose dauntless courage and persistent fighting qualities survived the public storm and enabled them to "come back." Senator Borah is perhaps the most trusted national spokesman in America today.

Unconsciously we measure a man by the fire he has been through. In the United States, if a man like Borah is received with wrapt attention by the people, it is because he once dared to oppose them at a momentous hour in history. It is no wonder then, that England, with a statesman who was tried in the same fire as Borah, returned MacDonald in triumph.

The classic example of a political come-back always has been Abraham Lincoln, who in the famous Illinois debates asked Stephen A. Douglas the questions about slavery which beat Lincoln for the senate but elected him to the presidency. But after all, this was political strategy. In our own era we have had men who cast